

The Miner.

J. H. Morrison, Editor.

There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in Arizona in which the MINER does not circulate, and copies of it are sent to every State and Territory of the Union; which, coupled with its size and standing, make it a very desirable advertising medium.

THE LATEST.

MOHAVE COUNTY.—Mr. Wm. Cory, writing under date of April 14th, furnishes us the following mining and political items:

The Keystone, at Mineral Park, is now producing fifty tons of ore per day, and is in excellent spirits and all are anticipating a permanent and good mine.

The Dean shaft, in Wallapai mountains, is down 93 feet, and the superintendent, S. C. Lewis, says enough ore is already in sight to warrant the erection of the mill, which is supposed to be on the road.

Chas. Gross is working away with his arrastras and will do well, on ore from the Eureka.

Other arrastras are being run by some Mexicans, and as we frequently receive bullion from these parties, their efforts must be successful.

McKinney has already out a considerable quantity of fine shipping ore from his new discovery, and, as he is increasing his force, a large shipment from this mine will doubtless be made within a few days.

The Democratic Committee appointed W. F. Henning, J. M. Murphy, D. J. Canty, and Jas. Lessem to represent Mohave county in the May Convention at Phoenix. This county will poll at least 400 votes this fall.

MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

We are sorry to say that later advices from the southern part of the Territory do not corroborate the statements made at San Carlos (by two squaws who recent came in and gave themselves up at that place) of the destruction of Ekinimizu's band by Captain Hamilton's expedition. A telegram received last evening from Mr. Thos. Ewing, who reached Tucson yesterday, informs us there is no truth in the report. Mr. Ewing met Capt. Hamilton at San Carlos as he was coming in from the scout alluded to. Captain Hamilton, after replenishing his supply of rations, was to resume his work in the mountains.

Bache, Reilly and Eckerson were absent with their commands, and Schuyler was to start out again not later than the 15th.

A telegram from Lieut. Babcock, 5th cavalry, (in camp on San Carlos, April 8), received by way of Tucson late last night, says that Lieut. Bache had just sent in the prisoners taken by him in his recent fight, in which the whole of Juan-Chishe's band was killed or captured. The prisoners numbered 176, comprising 44 warriors and 135 women and children. Not included in this enumeration is the chief, Juan Chishe himself, and some of his warriors, now with Bache and Reilly, who are very anxious for an interview with Cochran. This command was rounded to the 11th or 12th inst., and at last accounts was preparing to cross Gila river, going south.

Capt. Hamilton had just arrived at San Carlos, and reported having struck Santo's band on the 3d and 4th, killing six warriors and capturing ten women and children, five horses and some needle guns. Hamilton thinks Ekinimizu was among the slain. He speaks of a good prospect of striking Captain Chiquito, Ekinimizu, Ekinimizu, and Ekinimizu, whose bands are in that section.

The Twenty-third Infantry Band will play the following selections to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock p. m.: 1. March—Marching to the Front. 2. Polka—Bell-Labinsky. 3. Ballad—"Thou Art a Star and Yet so Far."—Bel-shield. 4. Quadrille—La Belle Helene.—Knight. 5. Waltz—Hine Klange.—Gungl. 6. Ballad—"The Girl's Lament."—D. Albert. 7. Schottische—March de Coquette.—Belshield. 8. Galop—Sheep Fly.—Lee.

Ad. W. Wells, Clerk District Court and County Recorder, was among the passengers for Phoenix yesterday. Dr. McCandless and R. E. Elliott started for same place to-day.

We have a letter from Mr. C. A. Franklin, an old Arizona type. He is now quartered at the American Exchange in San Francisco, and sticks to the Daily Chronicle.

Mr. W. S. Stevens, of Tucson, announces himself as a candidate for Delegate to Congress, in to-day's paper. See what he has to say in the third column of the third page.

Mr. C. C. Bean has sold his Eureka mill, near the head of Lynx creek, to the Salvador mining company. We presume they intend to move it farther down the stream, to the Ramon place, recently purchased by them, and where they have an excellent water privilege.

Theo. F. White, U. S. Deputy Surveyor, has completed his contract of the public surveys in that portion of the Territory about Yuma. He has surveyed 85,000 acres, which includes the valley of the Gila near the junction with the Colorado, and along down the Colorado to near the Mexican line. He speaks, in his report, of immense fields of wild hemp, growing in places, to the height of eight and ten feet. Report says two companies have been formed in San Francisco to work these hemp fields, and predict large returns from the investment.

The Los Angeles Star, of a recent date, tells of an affray which occurred at Spadra, between that place and San Bernardino, and in which a Mr. Standifer, a farmer, was killed. It seems that an ill-feeling existed between Standifer and a man named Lilly, a constable; that the two men got together; that Standifer knocked Lilly down three or four times with a blacksnake, and that Lilly, after having given due warning, was compelled to kill him in self-defense.

We have a copy of the bill now before Congress, for the gradual reduction of the army of the United States. It provides that on or before the first day of January, 1875, the number of enlisted men in the service shall be reduced to 25,000, and shall not be increased except by law. Also, that no new commission or promotion shall be granted until such time as the officers have been reduced to a relative number.

The San Diego World says that J. R. Mounseer & Co., sold twenty mules to the Arizona freighters in their town the other day, and still have fifty head of splendid animals for sale.

ITEMS FROM MARYVILLE.

MARYVILLE, Arizona, April 13, 1874.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner.

The primary election held at this place on the 11th inst., to elect delegates to the Territorial Democratic Convention, resulted in the election of Dr. T. J. Wilson, to represent the district composed of Gila, Maryville and McDowell precincts. The vote cast was very light owing, I suppose, to inclement weather, distance, etc.

Lieut. C. D. Parkhurst, 5th cavalry, and command, returned to Camp McDowell on Saturday last, from an extended scout through the mountains west of McDowell, and north and northeast of this place. He found no Indians. When our citizens hear stock they should inform Capt. O. W. Pollock of the fact, at once, to enable him to take such steps as are necessary to recover the lost property. Permit me to add that the officers of Camp McDowell are always ready to discharge their duty.

Yesterday, Mr. Charles Whitlow ferried two loaded ten-mule teams across the river which were en route to Camp Grant. The river at this point will not be fordable for some weeks. This is my opinion at least.

Two hounds left Camp McDowell Saturday last, taking with them a gun, belonging to M. Malony; that gentleman followed and overtook the hounds near this place, recovered his property and allowed them to pursue their way. I consider this wrong. Mr. M. should have reconstructed the thieves. If that was impracticable, then he should have sent them to Congress.

The above case reminds me of another, which took place here, a short time since. A certain man, whose initials are Joseph Graham, borrowed from Mr. Cox, who is a veterinarian, a horse, ostensibly to go to Florence. He (Graham) took the horse to Tucson, sold him, got on a spree, obtained a mule in an irregular manner, and decamped for parts unknown.

MAINAC.

[COMMUNICATED.]

PIONEERS.—What a significance has the word Pioneer! Men who leave all the comforts and pleasures of civilization, friends and home behind to penetrate the wilderness, seek out the waste places of the earth, and there form the nucleus of what eventually becomes the densely populated countries; and where, in time, all that belongs to civilized people is enjoyed. But, what becomes of these first pioneers? They too frequently pass away with none to kindly remember the lives sacrificed, in privations and suffering. They are found to possess all the noble and generous feelings of man; they must ever be ready to share their last morsel with whomsoever may chance to pass; ever ready to assist, with trusty rifle, his neighbor who, perhaps, lives miles away. The pioneer first enjoys the beautiful of the mountain scenery, in all its solitude and wildness; first drinks from the pure, crystal spring; in all his solitude, contented at heart, mind at peace, yet watchful eye, he sleeps the sleep of perfect content and freedom from all thrall.

Who would not be a pioneer? But stop, look to the other hand; the multitude come in the path you have made; they crowd and jostle, pass you by without heed, and possess the land which you first beheld, while you retire in quietness; you become the first heavy-headed old man in the new community, and neglected, forgotten, in silence pass away.

Pioneers of Arizona, let us rally; let us unite in one brotherhood, and save from obscurity a history that should live after we have passed away; a history that will teach those who hereafter come never to despise the pioneer.

One of our own countrymen, who has lately left the Territory on sick leave, has been, for a long time, a sufferer induced by his labors since assignment to duty in Arizona, and especially during the past year. For a long time he performed the arduous and responsible functions of Inspector-General, from which position he was relieved by Gen. Crook to superintend the construction of the new post at Mount Graham, looking for the Cache and San Carlos reservations. How well he succeeded in this office can best be appreciated by persons familiar with the old lower hole, Camp Grant, on the San Pedro, and the favorable contrast afforded by the handsome quarters, storehouses, and generally, excellent situation of the new post; during the construction of which Capt. Brown had also to supervise the Indians on the San Carlos reserve, from which the civil agent had fled through fear of his life; and to maintain constant scouting against renegades in the Pinal, Mesquite and Superstition mountains, the results of which expeditions were well known to all our readers. Major Brown has hosts of friends in Arizona who wish him a safe and pleasant journey east and a speedy restoration to good health.

A bill for the better protection of animal life is before the New York legislature. It consists of twelve or fifteen sections, of which the following is a specimen:

Sec. 9.—Every person who shall vend, offer for sale, concoct, compound or manufacture any substance for poisoning or destroying any insect or insects, such as flies, bees, beetles, cockroaches, beetles, crows, bugs, fleas, or for the destruction of catfish, grasshoppers, or worms, or any kind of winter, or for the slaying of tree or shrub life, or locusts or grasshoppers, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor under this act, and his stock shall be liable for destruction to the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

According to the report of the Chief Quartermaster of the Military Division of the Pacific, it is now definitely ascertained that the Modoc war cost that department \$355,000 more than it would have been if no outbreak had occurred.

The steamship Laconia, while on the Mediterranean sea, on a voyage from Alexandria, Egypt, for Algiers, having as passengers 275 pilgrims returning from Mecca, encountered terrific gales. One huge wave, which struck the vessel, washed overboard from her deck 117 of the pilgrims, and all were drowned.

Lieutenant W. J. Ross, A. D. C. to Gen. Crook, arrived at McDowell Wednesday from Camp Grant and San Carlos. He found the Salt river so swollen, between the mouths of Pinto and Tonto creeks, that crossing was impracticable, so his party was obliged to make a detour through Superstition mountain (to avoid Salt River canon) and take the ferry at Whitlow's.

The bodies of two men—Toomey and Handel—were found between Whitlow's and McDowell, killed by Tonto Apaches, who are still lurking in the Superstition mountains. Lieut. Ross telegraphed to Schuyler and Randall, at Camp Grant, and before many days detachments will scour that range and other areas near by.

No news has been received from scouting parties the past day or two.

Read Asher & Co's new advertisement.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, April 13.—Page and Luntrell are at the telegraph office in California. Luntrell is a man who has defrauded the government to the extent of \$100,000, and that he made the charge on the best of authority.

Page sprung to his feet and great confusion ensued. Several minutes were it was resolved to investigate the charges, and was referred to postal committee.

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THE RESOURCES OF ARIZONA.

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

To a paragraph recently published in the Inter-Ocean, relative to the results of a geological survey of the Territory of Arizona, the present MINER has been able to add some very interesting facts, which are of great importance to the people of the Territory.

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